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## GLAD TIDINGS!

THE GLORIOUS AND POREVER-TO-BE-CELE-BRATED FOURTH OF JULY:

VICKSBURG CAPTURED WITH 24,000

Lee's Army Routed and Almost Destroyed

and, like other reptiles, it will live in sword, as a greater than he had de the tail only till sunset, and then die clared, they should perish. the death from which there is no res-

whole army coming up, a series of but himself. tles ensued until the Fourth, when Lee zleman have joined Meade, and the forever. latest intelligence is that a battle is going on at Williamsport, where our forces overtook those of Lee, who is unable to cross on account of the de struction of his pontoons and of the rise in the river. His army will probably be captured, or at least so completely routed and utterly defeated as to be unable to oppose any more re-

received announcing the surrender of gloomy to talk to each other. Vicksburg on the 4th, with 21,000 prisoners.

under Holmes, Price and Marmaduke observed that he "couldn't rejoice." one whole brigade captured.

ner in which Rosecrans celebrated the and down the streets on Monday, sigh-Fourth, but expect every day to hear ing "bad news! bad news!" Another that about that date there was an im- observed that he couldn't rejoice when mense celebration and procession, so many of our brave boys were killwith banuers, music, cannon and a mil- ed. Soft and bleeding heart! Tenderitary display, at Chattanooga.

Ever-glorious Fourth of July! the rejoicing. day of our destiny and the evil day to that day was equal to a re-inforcement Abolition institution. of 25,000 men to Meade's Army.

### Rev. Van Anda's Sermon.

and the friends of Satan.

### High Taxes.

The Copperheads who are complainlong! will the people groan under the high taxes of Lincoln, and when will

small city.

Great Rejoicing in Lancaster.

o'clock and kept up a constant fire un- anti-war, peace, and separation. til 11 o'clock at night. Col. Connell, amid the wildest enthusiasm, made a

in front of the City Hall. people. Rockets, Romas candles, fire- ernment over the rebellion will greatly sections of the Kansas code : wind-mills, muskets, cannon and bon- oppose the Government. This blind by writing, assert or maintain that perfires filled the city and the sky with devotion to party also renders them sons have not the right to hold slaves noise and splendor.

and others, sang all the stirring national and patriotic songs in front of hence they are led into a thousand infor the soldiers, three for Grant, three follows: for Meade, three for Rosecrans, and stand, and for more than an hour, kept the people cheering, leaping, and swinging their hats. He was a Jackson Democrat, a disciple of the man Our readers will see by the dis- who would hang traitors as high as patches published elsewhere that du- Haman. Before the war he would and splendid success has everywhere the constitutional rights of the South, attended the Federal arms. In one but they had rebelled and had forfeited short week the back-bone of the enor- their rights under the Constitution, mous Copperhead has been broken, they had taken the sword, and by the

Wm. P. Creed, Esq., was then called out and delivered one of his most stir-On the 1st inst, the confident and ring and eloquent addresses, saying ragged hosts of Lee's Army assaulted that if there was any one in that vast a portion of Meade's Army at Gettys- crowd, who could not rejoice to-night, burg, and were repulsed. Meade's he should, like Judas, go out and hang

Dr O. E. Davis was next called. began a rapid retreat, pursued by He made a most telling and enthusi-Meade, with the hope of escaping across astic speech, foreseeing the glory of the Potemac. His loss is reported at the American nation when the rebel-30,000, besides 6,000 by desertion lion was once crushed, and coming out Generals Couch, Schenck, and Heint- for the Union unconditionally and

### The Feeling of the Butternuts.

If it were not for profound contempt and a righteons indignation, if the two can exist together, we should with all our heart commisserate the sneaking and wretched Butternuts. While Union men. Republicans and Democrats, are rejoicing over the splendid victories sistance to the advance of the Potomac achieved by our arms, the Butternuts gather together with long faces, gnash Official dispatches have also been their teeth, and are too sullen and

After the news of Meade's victory one of them walked into the grocery On the Fourth, ten thousand rebels of a Union Democrat in Lancaster, and made an attack on Helena Ark. They Would you like to see our boys whip were repulsed by Gen. Prentiss and ped?" asked the Union man. "Oh no" said the Butternut, Sbut I hate to see We have no information of the man- our party go down." Another went up hearted and touching excuse for not rages committed by the rebels.

Major Cox, (how did he get the title all our enemies, the day of our national of Major ?) refused to allow the Union ment, but never complain of violations birth and now the day of our national Sunday School to hold a pic-nic in his of the Constitution by the rebels. salvation! Henceforth the American grove, or even to pass through it to the veneration for the Fourth of July .- children to walk a mile further along one cent of tax. There is something, after all, in a mere the hot and dusty road. The Sunday day, and we believe that the spirit of School, like the Church, is of course an

A few weeks ago a resolution was adopted by the School Board, a majority of whom are Butternuts, prohibit-The Rev. Mr. Van Anda, delivered ing prayers and the reading of the Bia powerful sermon on last Sunday, ble in the High Schools of the cityabounding in facts, arguments and Praying for the Union is of course declares it optional with the Depar scriptural proofs, on the duty of Chris- partizan, and the Bible is an Abolition thins to sustain the Government. A book. Moreover the Bible says; Ezra fund and exempt the rich, they cry or number of citizens have joined in the 7, 26: "Whoseever will not do the law request for its publication, and Mr. of thy God and the law of the King, let Van Anda has consented, It will ap- judgment be executed speedily apon pear in the Gazette, next week, and we him, whether it be unto death, or to banrequest the public to wait and not to ishment, or to conjucation of goods, or to isten to anything which may be said imprisonment." Now isn't the Bible againstit, by the enemies of the Church unconstitutional? Isn't it unconstitutional to banish, or imprison, or confiscate the goods of rebels, and of those who give them "aid and comfort?"

Go on. Bite yourselves and die. ing of high taxes under the "Lincoln You broke the back of your party by courage the same doctrine in resisti despotism," are requested to read the taking on the load of slavery, and now the draft and the arrest of deserters. rebel General's order assessing the cit- you take on sympathy with treason izens of York, Penn., \$300,000. They and opposition to the Christian Church of the Federal arms, and yet when the raised \$30,000, and were allowed twen- and the Bible, and if this load does dispatches announce that Lee has been

Our friend L. M. SPITLER, of Jeff Davis come with his easy yoke and Pleasant, has set the good example of his light burden of only \$300,000 to a subscribing to the Gazette and sending arms because it will injure the prosit to a peace Democrat.

Dodging the Issue.

On Tuesday afternoon the dispatch The Copperhead press everywhere, announcing the surrender of Vicksburg fearing to go before the people with didate for Lieutenant Governor, is the as the loyal people of Lancaster have ing to dodge the real issue, and are He declared in his speech before the not felt since the war, went through claiming that Vallandigham's princi- Convention that the only issue before every heart which beats to the music ples are not in the centest, and that the country, was whether or not the of the Union. The faces of Union men the true issue is whether or not the Government should be allowed to ar- LEE'S ARMY FALLING BACK. and Copperheads shown in the inverse Government shall be allowed to arrest rest such men as Vallandigham. And ratio, the one gloomy and cast down and punish citizens by military author- he advised resistance-forcible resistas the other was radiant and lifted up. ity. The true issue in Ohio is: War ance, if necessary-in the following THE WAR IN TENNESSEE. Men shouted, shook hands, sang the to sustain the Government and restore words: Star Spangled Banner," and the Union, or dishonorable peace and "Don't holla and repent to-morrow Battle cry of Freedom," and burnt separation. Let it be constantly kept It was easy for them to holls without powder by the bucket full. Our whole- before the people that Vallandigham is responsibility. Say what you mean souled Union friend Nick Little the leader of the peace men and the prought out his "Columbiad" at three representative of their principles, viz: the resolution that this thing must be

Inconsistencies of the Copperheads. glorious Union speech, under the folds The Copperheads are a set of men Somebody must meet the issue. of the "banner of beauty and glory," banded together for the purpose of Now, let us see how consistent he affect if not destroy their party, they blind to duty and blind to logic. They genhals, Dr. O. E. Davis, E. C. Krei- keep the support of honest but unin- printed, published, or circulated in this der, H. V. Weakley, Louis Wyman telligent men, and they must be dis. territory, any book, paper, magazine, loyal in order to preserve their party;

They claim to be Democratic, while three groans for the Southern Confed. they sympathize with and encourage eracy. Col. Connell then mounted the an avowed Aristocracy making war upon a Democratic Government.

They profess to be the champions of the fundamental principle of Democracy, viz: the right of the majority to rule; and yet they justify the conduct of an Aristocracy which secodes from ring the last week the most signal have taken his musket and fought for the Government because it is in a mi-

They claim to be especially the champions of freedom and of equal rights, and yet they support and are in sympathy with that class of men who have rebelled against the Government in order that they may fasten forever the chains of slavery upon millions of human beings.

ding the cessation of the war and a convention to change the Constitution.

They demand the "Union as it vas," and yet they propose to divide it into four great sections.

They profose great fear that the free States will be overrun with emancipated slaves, and yet when the Government proposes to employ the negroes n alding to suppress the rebellion and

hind him a slave forever-

They have a fear and horror of negro

equality, and yet they who dread to duction of wages, while they employ negro domestics and laborers, and pay them higher wages than ever, because of the searcity of laborers.

They pretend to be in favor of the solders voting while they endeavor to show that the law allowing them to vote is unconstitutional.

They profess great love for our soldiers, while their presses publish every report of outrages or violations of property by Federal soldiers, but never pub lish accounts of the murders and out-

the Executive of the Federal Govern-

They oppose high taxes, while those

They continually denounce the

the notes of the Government. the Conscript Act, as favoring the ric and yet when the Secretary of W. ment whether or not it will receive the in favor of the clause and against ar power of the Department to suspend They claim to be a "law and orde

party, and yet they destroy loy printing offices, encourage resistan to authority, denounce Lincoln as tyrant, and tell their followers the resistance to tyrants is obedience

They denounce the "higher lay doctrines of the Abolitionists, but

They profess to desire the triumph nearly destroyed, and that Vicksburg has fallen, they gather in knots, put on long faces and pretend to be sorry at pects of their party.

PUGH'S RECORD.

GEO. E. Puch, the Copperhead can

counsel of his own heart, and come to stopped, peaceably if possible, but stopped it must be. Don't talk about it. Do it and maintain it at all hazards.

preserving a party organization and in defending "free speech" when it Last night there was another out party power. Their fundamental dog- affects his brother Butternuts, the slave highly important dispatch, to-night to reach Hagerstown, as it is thought berst of joy and enthusiasm. Early ma is, "Our party first; our country holders. In 1855, when an Army was from the Army of the Potomac in the evening the loyal people of the afterwards." This devotion to party employed to force slavery upon Kan-

"If any free person, by speaking or write, circulate, or cause to be intromust pretend to be loyal in order to duced into this territory, written, denial of the right to hold slaves in the territory, such person shall be deemed not less than two years.'

George E. Pugh was then a member of the United States Senate, and defended this code in a speech, printed in the appendix to the Congressional Globe page 619, May 26, 1856. He thus defended the infringement of free speech" by the Legislature slected for Kansas by border ruffians from Missouri:

" Sir, I regret the necessity for such egislation, but wherever slavery exists as an institution, laws of that charac ter must be adopted."

He is a Union man on condition that They want the "Constitution as it evening before the last Presidential slackened, and only occasional shots advanced toward Winchester, he flank-, while they are continually deman- election, he made the following threat:

"If the people elect Abraham Lincoln to morrow, as I expect they will, he shall be the last President they will

# Unfortunate for the Advertiser.

of Desdemona

thus to prevent their influx in the still lurking in the national existence. North, they raise a cry against arming in less than ten years we would be makthe negro that they oppose his going Either slavery must be torn up root to war to be killed, and yet they would and branch, or our Government will

exist no longer."-Jahn Brough. Is not Mr. Brough's quotation from Othello somewhat unfortunate? Othello a credulous Moor, suffered a scoundrel most, associate and drink with negroes. to so play upon his jealous nature that They oppose the immigration of ne- he murdered one of the fairest and groes into the State, and fear the re- purest of women, and justified the crime to himself on the ground that if she were not killed, she would betray more

ture of the war to make it murder the a rapid infantry charge up the hill, and the bridges, and the rear guard took fair and lovely being!

They are constantly complaining 26th ult. From a private letter from of the violations of the Constitution by Capt. Arney to his father, we extract the following:

"The regiment acted nobly charging across a field into the woods, and up a hill at double-quick, driving the rebels without once halting. The Regi- asked for quarters. Nearly the entire The si people will have almost a superstitious grove opposite, thus compelling the who oppose it mest bitterly, never pay ment lost two killed, and twenty-two brigade of Gen. Dick Garnett surrenwounded. My company lost one kill- dered, and Garnett himself, wounded, ed, Amos Mutchler, and one severely wounded, Ed. Cutchaw; and one slight-Treasury Notes as " Lincoln rags," and ly, Daniel Hodge. Mutchler was shot He is reported to have died in an hour green backs," and yet will refuse ev- through the head; Cutchaw through afterward ery other paper when they can got the hip and elbow. Cutchaw was ta

ken to Murfreesboro.' From a private letter from Orrin Pe-They denounce the \$300 clause of ters, we take the following list of killed they fired were far beyond their origi- lahoma.

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The Two Responses. Considerable interest has been felt to know what reception the two nominees for Governor of Ohio would meet in the armies at the South. Responses bave been received from both sides the lines in Southern Tennessee, and we

vania.

was received, and a thrill of joy, such Vallandigham's record, are endeavor- Copperhead champion of free speech. THE DECISIVE CONFLICT OF THE 4th Rebels Surprised and Repulsed at Points.

HIS RETREAT CUT OFF.

PURSUIT OF BRAGG'S ARMY. BRAGG TAKES TO THE MOUNTAINS.

and stick to it. Let each man take REBEL ARMY DRIVEN OUT OF TENNESSEE.

Position of the Army Yesterday. The Bat-

tle of the 4th-A Whole Brigade with their Colors Surrendered-8,000 Priseners taken--Invasion of Pensylvania against Jeff Davis' Wishes. PHILADELPHIA, July 4 .- Col. Forney,

HANOVER, July 5-5 P. M. -There thence escape into Virginia. has been no fighting up to this time to-

county began to pour into the city, leads them to oppose everything which sas, and to keep the people from exseems to injure the prospects of the pressing their will at the ballot-box, my back to Gettysburg. Our lines, and perhaps on his way to Culpepper. ing with surging and roaring floods of Party, and as the triumph of the gov- the following was adopted as one of the this morning, extend eight miles around Gettysburg; our batteries being on all ry and following in persuit the hills looking in the town from the South. We occupy Round Top Ridge, com-

manding the Chambersonry Turnpike and have cut off all the lines of retreat Our forces occupy the strongest possi-ble position. A flank movement on our left is impossible At about eight o'clock last night the Florida brigade of Gen. Longstreet's

command, advanced to within our lines, the City Half, followed by three cheers consistencies, some of which are as guilty of felony, and punished by imprisonment at hard labor for a term of A bearer of dispatches from Jeff Da vis to Gen. Lee has been captured.-The dispatch orders Lee peremptorily to return to Richmond, and states that the movement into Pennsylvania was wholly against his wishes. We have

captured 8,000 prisoners. Semi-official Report of the Battle of the 4th—The Enemy Surprised and Further developments proved that Slaughtered Fearfully—Gen. Garnett's the rebels' retreat from this place had

HEADQRS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ) July 3, 1863.

SEMI-OFFICIAL REPORT.—The deci were exchanged.

Shortly afterward the enemy's left. sharpshooters, made an attack on our vacuated. right wing, so sudden and impetuous that our skirmishers and front line were driven back from their entrenchments, but, by the aid of the batteries in the rear, and the bravery of the 12th

fire, and for more than an hour it seem- when he was crossing Elk River. ed impossible that man or beast could The division of Gen. Negley encounthis, Lee advanced his columns of in- of the 11th Michigan fantry from their covers, and made several desperate attempts to carry the Wheeler made a stubborn resistance. lines by assault, but each successive at- delaying Gen. Negley so that the reb Is not the Advertiser's perversion of tempt was repulsed with terrible have el trains got beyond the river the night oc to them. Some of our batteries, of the 1st. The same process on the whose ammunition was expended and the men exhausted, ceased to fire, and enabled Bragg, with the reserve artilon the approach of the reserved batter- lery, twenty-six pieces, to cross Elk ies, withdrew to the rear. The enemy River at Estill Springs, on the night of only seeing the batteries withdrawing, the 1st, and to reach the mountains. ists are playing upon the jealous na- and mistaking this for a retreat, made before they had time to rejoice at their the purpose of delaying our crossing poured fire of canister and case-shot, their infantry and trains to get into flank of the Gap, charged them, and added greatly to their destruction.— er rose very high. The natives see They were completely surpised, and they never saw the river so high as at

> barely made his escape. Longstreet was mortally wounded and captured. nal position and the infantry column had withdrawn their covers. We took

A. upward of 1,000 prisoners.
H. The enemy centured by that Gen. A. P. Hill was killed outright to take roads across the mountains. fered far greater casualties than in any house.

in the building.

excitement, there is difficulty in ascer- enemy. taining their locations.

their guns under a broiling sun, and surrounded by the missiles of death, retiring only to give their places to oth.

Turchin had engaged the rebel right, cut off.

The Great Battle in Pennsyl- res, when their caissons were exhaust- and after a fight of two hours, drove it

disaster ever administered by the Quartermaster of the rebel force enga-Union forces. All officers award the ged, and which was sacked by Tur-highest honor to Gen. Meade for able chin's men. generalship since he assummed com-

The Victory Getting Brighter and Brighter—Lee Trying to Escape.
BALTIMORE, July 5.—News has been eccived from Meade's army up to 12

brighter and brighter. The enemy was in full retreat toward Chambersburg and Green Castle. It of the Press, received the following is thought Lee will strain every nerve his aim is to reach Williamsport, and

> Intercepted dispatches give information that Beauregard is in Richmond, Meade is harrassing Lee with eaval-

Lee's Rout Utter and Complete-20,000 Prisoners Captured and our Prisoners Recaptured.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—The Journal publishes the following in an extra: Baltimore, July 5—11:30 A. M.

The reporter of the Journal has just arrived from yesterday's battle-field.-He states the rout of Lee was thorough livision, with a Brigadier General in and complete. Gen Meade has not only captured 20,000 prisoners but recaptured all our own troops who were previously in the hands of the rebels.

The Pursuit of Bragg's Army-The Rebels Driven out of Tennessee.

TULLAHOMA, July 4 .- I have had no opportunity since the occupation of this place to telegraph you. The wires are now up to this point and I send you the summary of the movements of the last three days.

Brigade Surrenders-Gen. Longstreet not been so clean as my first dispatch indicated. Haste to record this event induced me to give but a superficial examination of the works, which are much stronger than supposed. Fort ive battle has been fought to-day, and Raines, a large bastion, is in the center he enemy has been repulsed with ter- of a semi-circle of strong outer-works, rific loss. At daylight Lee's right wing bearing upon every road and imporbatteries opened upon our left, and tant point in the vicinity north of the

ed an equeal or inferior force at Tullahoma. As soon as the head of his colcomposed entirely of infantry and umn got south of Tullahoma Bragg e-

Instead of one, we have four seige large amount of corn-meal and other

After finding, on the 1st inst, that Corps, we regained the first position Tullahoma was evacuated, Rosecrans adier General Zook, of the 2d Corps, capturing a considerable number of threw forward his forces in rapid pur- was killed; Brigadier General Powell, ter Road, from Manchester, and McCook field officers have fallen, whose names Several hours of ominous silence folpeace now with the burden of servitude lowed this repulse. At one o'clock the on the one from Tullahoma. Thomas will be sent to-morrow. Among the enemy fired two shots, apparently the moved rapidly, in hopes of overtaking rebel prisoners captured, is General signal for the grandest artillery fight the enemy, moving nearly due east on ever witnessed on this continent, and the Mill Road, built by Bragg, parallel They have so much sympathy with transpoling our future proposity. mated that at least eighty guns opened This Thomas failed to do, until the enupon us. Our bafteries returned the emy was well beyond the angle, and

live. The range, as exhibited in the tered the rear of Hardee at a point aprevious days, was wanting on this oc- bout four miles north of Elk River, and asion, most of the shells exploding far skirmished with it all day, losing four in the rear of our front and generally or five men killed and wounded. Amissing our batteries. Under cover of mong the prisoners was Lieut. Platt,

The enemy's rear gnard, under

The enemy on both roads burned obtained a position within our lines, up positions in bastily built works on cutting to pieces and almost annihila- the opposite side of the river. It was ting the small infantry supports, but readily understood that this was for imaginary success, the fresh batteries as long as possible, in order to enable the infantry reserves joined on either the mountains. To aid them in this,

The situation on the night of the 1st was: McCook at Estill Springs, and Buckner opposite the forks; Thomas at a point, two miles up the river, with the enemy on the opposite side. The main rebel army was in the vicinity of Winehester and Decherd, in camp, ready About 4:30 P.M. the artillery of the to move on the 2d, into the mounenemy slackened, and had ertirely tains. The Department Headquarters ceased at 5 o'clock. The last shots were the same night established at Tul-Crittenden with a full corps, was

sent by a rapid march to take possession of the road leading from Decherd The enemy captured but few if any via Tracy City to Chattanooga. This of our men. The rebel prisoners report was successful, and forced the enemy on the field, and that their officers suf- On the morning of the 25th, McCook crossed at the mouth of Rock Creek, previous engagement. So terrific was below the enemy's position in front of the fire that the small house where Gen. our right, and thus flanked the enemy, Meade's staff were quartered was perforated by several shots. Many of the mountains. At the upper bridge, where staff horses were killed around the Negley was, a similar maneuver was made with little better success. Rous-General Butterfield was struck in the seau and Brannon were sent to the upbreast, and, it is feared, internally in- per crossing to some down in the rear jured, by a piece of shell that exploded of the enemy, whom Negley was to den the building.

Several of our general officers were Rousseau could cross by ten A. M. but wounded in the engagement. General the swollen state of the river prevented Hancock was wounded in the leg .- and only a few troops got across in time. Generals Gibbon, Warren, and Hunt In the meantime the cavalry brigade were wounded. In consequence of the came in upon the right flank of the

The names of many prominent offi-cers, reported as killed or wounded, batteries on the rebel position, a thou-to nothing short of unconditional surcan not be ascertained to-night. Too sand yards off. The first fire dismoun-render. much credit can not be given to our ted oue gun and killed several rebel It is reported that Meade has captur-

and the entire rebel force from the field The infantry engaged also nobly did killing thirty-five of them. The battheir duty, and the enemy to-day at tery escaped. The principle fight their hands have received the greatest was around the house of Pennington,

The fight only ended at two P. M., mand, and particularly for coolness and the troops were unable to cross undecision and energy on the memorable til the morning of the 3d. They mov-Third of July. Last night believing it ed only a short distance, Negley ento be his duty to the cause, and to learn camping on the battle-field, and Roushow far he would be supported in the seau and Brannon on the bank of the approaching conflict, he summoned his corps and Division commanders for to and occupied Winchester, Decherd and Cowan.

This morning the whole force advanced to the foot of the mountains at Cowan, to find the enemy gone.

We have lost not over 1,000 men by casualties of all kinds. The troops sufclock to-day. The victory gets fered much from alternate heat and rain. The sun is now shining brightly

amid a heavy rain.
We have 1,500 to 2,000 prisoners, many of them deserters.

The enemy is entirely out of Tennessee, and our communication in tact .-The railroad will be in running order to this point to- morrow.

Dispatch From Secretary Stanton to The following was last evening post-

ed at the Barnet House:-Cin. Com. HEADQUARTERS, Department of the Ohio, July 5.

The following dispatch has just been eceived by Major General Burnside: WASHINGTON, July 4, 9:40 P. M. Major General Burnsides

After three days sanguinary battles at Gettysburg, General Meade has defeated General Lee who is now in re-EDWIN M. STANTON, treat. Secretary of War.

D. R. LARNED, Captain and A. A. General.

The Decisive Battle of the Fourth GETTYSBURG, July 4, via } BALTIMORE, July 5-2 A. M.

Our victory is complete. Lee's army s utterly demoralized and flying to the mountains. The most desperate buttle of the war was fought yesterday with results most glorious. The enemy attacked us on the right, left and center, and were repulsed at all points with frightful loss.

They retreated to the mountains last night under cover of the darkness. Pleasanton with his cavalry is harrassing them at day-break this morn-

Their loss is probably 30,000 killed and wounded and 12,000 to 20,000 pris-

We have lost very heavily in killed and wounded, and have recaptured most of the prisoners taken by the enemy. General Sickles is doing fine-He was conveyed to Littlestown on a litter, by men of his old brigade. thence coming to Baltimore by special Brigadier General S. K. guns; instead of no stores, we have a ham of the 3d Corps, was wounded in the groin; Brigadier General Weed, of the 5th Corps, mortally; BrigadierBar-low of the 11th Corps is wounded; Brigsuit. Thomas moving on the Manchesof the 1st Corps, was killed. Scores of Barksdale, who is also wounded.

The Battle Renewed on the Fourth. PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—In the fight vesterday, Colonel Fred Taylor, brother of Bayard Taylor, was killed. General Hancock was shot through the groin. General Gibbons was badly

General Meade telegraphed to the President that he was confident of victory. A report from Columbia says the battle was again renewed this morning. Dispatches from Washington estimate the losses in both armies during

the three days' fight at forty-five thou-

BALTIMORE, July 4-9 P. M.-A number of people who have come into the city during the day, state that the canionading commenced at day break this morning, and up to 3 o'clock this afternoon the firing was heavy and incessant. No particulars yet received .-The people here are in the wildest state of excitement to learn the result. It is believed that the bloodiest battle of the

war has been fought to-day. It seems to be the impression of militiary men, judging from the rebel cannonading, that General Lee is short of amunition. The rumor that a courier from Jeff Davis to General Lee had been intercepted with dispatches ordering the immediate retreat of Lee, is confirmed. Davis says Richmond is in great danger of being captured. This is regarded by some people as a mere ruse to deceive Meade. General Siekles was still at Westminister. It is believed he will recover, though he was very low at last accounts.

The loss of Federal officers has been very great; the Federal losses are re-

presented as frightful. All who witnessed yesterday's fight, say it was the greatest battle of modern times. The general tenor of the news received here, up to the present time, is highly encouraging to the success of the Union troops. There is no question that the rebels gave way at all points. Our troops fought like tigers. The rebels lost, yesterday, in prisoners, 7,000, and their slaughter was im-

Our army is in the best of spirits and

sure of final success. Several thousand rebel prisoners are en route for this city. The dispatches from General Meade to General Schenek are highly favorable. It may possibly be four or five o'clock in the morning, before we receive any particulars of today's battle.

Lee Asks for a Cessation of Hostilities. PHILADELPHIA, July 5-11 o'clock.

Reports from Baltimore state that Lee sent a flag of truce, asking a cessa-The firing was mistaken for that of tion of hostilities, to bury his dead.

batteries, which, for hours, stood to gunners. They were taken completely ed 15,000 prisoners and 118 pieces of

ts days in which to raise the balance of not crush you utterly, then the people driven from Pennsylvania, routed and the assessment. How long, oh how are neither virtuous nor intelligent.

the party to which he belongs shall keep eternal possession of the Government. If any other party should elect shortly after those of his center follow- town. The real weakness of Bragg a President, he will not submit to it. ed. After half an hour's cannonading, was in not holding Manchester. As In a speech delivered at Dayton on the doing but little damage to us, the fire soon as Rosecrans took Manchester and

ever elect in the United States.

I think of Slavery as Othello said Yes she must die, else she'il betray more men." Slavery must die, else it will make more wars. Should we patch up a prisoners. ing war anew. It is wickedness to make trammeling our future prosperity .---

men - Chillicothe Advertiser. Mr. Brough's illustration rather unforturiate? It compares Slavery to Desdemona, "one of the fairest and purest of women." " Fairest and purest" of institutions! And yet the Abolition-

Loss in the 17th Regiment. The 17th Regiment, Col. Connell, was in the fight at Hoover's Gap, on the

place them side by side, as follows:

-Toledo Blade.